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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cotton Talks

THE Lancashire delegation's forthcoming visit makes two things imperative. First, the local cotton industry should decide to confront the British visitors with a strong and representative committee. Second, they should avoid any hasty decisions which would spell the failure of the meeting before it occurs.

It is necessary to stress this because while the Colony's case against restrictions is a good one, a decision in advance not to meet Lancashire's representatives could only be interpreted in Britain as unreasonable. And it is important for Hongkong not to lose the advantage it is slowly gaining by the moderate but well-balanced case it has presented in recent months or prejudice the better understanding abroad of local problems that is arising from it.

What will antagonise many in the industry is the suggestion that talks should now embrace made-up cotton goods as well as grey cloth. Here is confirmation of the worst fears that have been expressed that the clamour would not end with cotton. Nothing is more calculated to produce antipathy than this question and behind the local industry on this issue there will be a wide body of public support.

Ruled Out

It will be recalled that extension of the principle of restrictions to other exports was specifically ruled out by the Hongkong representatives during their discussions with Sir Frank Lee earlier this year. In the forthcoming talks the British representatives would do well to remember that not only have these arguments not changed since Sir Frank's departure but that Hongkong's economic difficulties have in the meantime become more acute so that these views are now even more tenaciously held.

The threat of shorter working hours for industry is perhaps one of the biggest single causes of concern in addition to current competition from China both on local and South-east Asian markets has upset manufacturers considerably. Lancashire comes at an awkward time with a plea for restrictions but this may be not disadvantageous for Hongkong since we have solid grounds for resisting excessive demands and our difficulties are both real enough and big enough to command consideration and sympathy.

Special Conditions

OBVIOUSLY Lancashire cannot ignore these factors. Hardship makes up its entire case against Hongkong exports. To deny the validity of a similar claim by Hongkong will be tantamount to removing the only prop under its own case. Lancashire would therefore be wise to approach the local committee cautiously.

What it must avoid is assuming—as it has so often assumed in the past—that the factors involved in the negotiations with India, Pakistan and Hongkong are identical. Unless the special conditions of Hongkong are recognised little progress may be made. But this does not mean that there are not sincere hopes held by many that some agreement will be possible.

It seems that the visit will afford the Colony a most desirable opportunity of explaining its case to Lancashire—also its objections to the Lancashire boycott—and it would be the greatest pity if this contact were not established. The Colony's textile industry has nothing to fear from the talks but, on the other hand, much to lose by refusing them.

Two Protest Notes Received From China

Auster Infringement

London, Aug. 27. The Chinese Foreign Ministry today sent Britain a strong protest over alleged infringement of her air space by a British military spotter plane from Hongkong.

The New China News Agency said the note, handed to the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking today, added that the British replies to previous protests over air space infringements were not satisfactory.

The protest note alleged that a British Auster aircraft on August 16 flew low

over Shumchun, Lientang and other parts of Paoan county, Kwangtung Province, and that on August 18 a British military aircraft circled seven times over Lingting Island.

It said both planes came from the direction of Hongkong.

It said that these alleged air infringements were "extremely serious," because they occurred during tension between the Nationalist and Communist Chinese in the straits of Formosa.

It called for a British apology, and for punishment of the airmen concerned, and a guarantee against similar incidents in the future.

If the alleged infringements did not cease, the note said, the British authorities "must be held responsible for all the consequences."

School Sealed

In a second protest note, handed to the British Charge d'Affaires today the Chinese Government protested at the Hongkong authorities action in sealing a Chinese school and alleged that police beat up teachers, students and Chinese reporters.

The protest note described the closing of the school as "a grave act of violence on the part of the Hongkong British

Authorities, of persecuting and oppressing Chinese people."

It said that to justify their action the authorities used a "fabricated" pretext that the building was in a dangerous condition, and that they "procrastinated" on a request for repairs.

The note asked that a guarantee be given against similar incidents in the future and that compensation be paid for "all losses and injuries suffered by the victims" of the school's closure.

It also demanded that the police responsible for "wantonly laying hands" on people at the school be punished and that the school be reopened.—Reuter.

NO MORE TEA

Oldham Lancashire, Aug. 27. Trouble is brewing among 2,000 building trade workers here because they have been told they will no longer be allowed to stop work for their tea breaks.

Tomorrow they will receive notices from their employers telling them from September first the practice of stopping work for tea breaks will end.

Representatives of the men's Trades Union are planning a meeting to discuss the situation.

Today there was no comment from either the unions or employers organisations.

But a building firm official said the men were abusing the privilege.

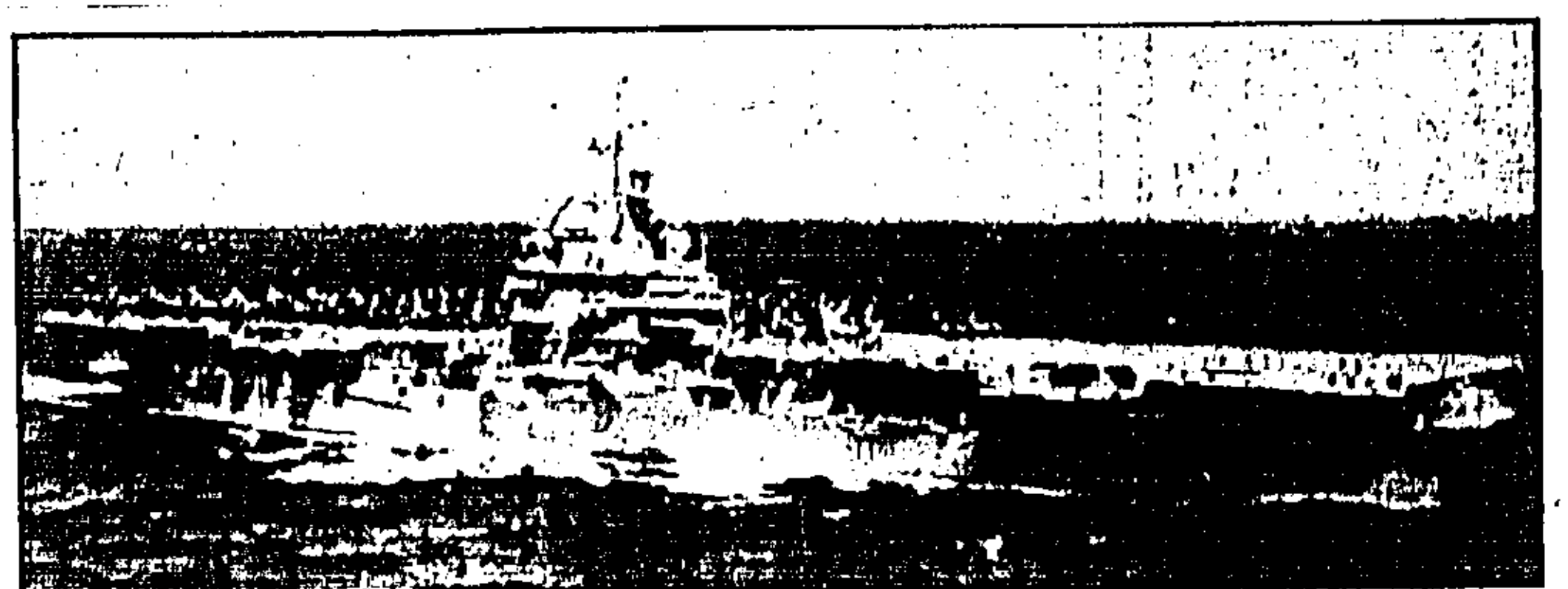
"They are stopping work completely and sometimes the break lasts half hour," he said. "From now on they can have their brew and eat their sandwiches at the spot where they are working instead of leaving the job."—Reuter.

U.S. NAVY REINFORCE FORMOSA

Carrier And Four Destroyers Speed From Mediterranean

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

Washington, Aug. 27. The Navy today sent an aircraft carrier and four destroyers speeding toward the Formosa area where the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu were under heavy air and artillery attack from the Communist mainland.



U.S.S. Essex steams from the Lebanon crisis to the Formosa one.—A.P. Photo.

The units, including the aircraft carrier Essex, were ordered from the Mediterranean to reinforce the U.S. 7th Fleet after President Eisenhower strongly linked the offshore islands with the defence of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores islands.

The President told his news conference the Nationalists "have now deployed about a third of their forces" to Quemoy and Matsu. He said this "makes a closer interlocking between the defence systems of the islands with Formosa than was the case before."

A few hours later, the Navy ordered the first reinforcement of American units in the western Pacific since the Communists began their heavy bombardment and air attack against Quemoy and Matsu just off the China coast.

The Navy also announced that the aircraft carriers Forrestal

The Navy ordered the Essex to leave the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean where it took part in the U.S. intervention in Lebanon, and join the 7th Fleet around Formosa in the face of increased tension.

The 33,000-ton Essex, with about 80 planes aboard, will join four other 7th Fleet carriers equipped with about 300 planes after it passes through the Suez Canal and steams into the Pacific.

The four destroyers accompanying the Essex included the 2,800-ton Forrest Sherman, latest of the Navy's destroyer types.

The 7th Fleet now has 36 destroyers, four submarines and 20 ice support ships.

Striking Force

The Defence Department was also known to be considering other moves to reinforce Formosa, including possibly sending an air striking force to the area. In recent days, eight ships carrying 1,000 marines were ordered out of Singapore and presumably returned to Okinawa.

The President, expressing confidence in U.S. concern for Formosa, also warned that any country "foolish enough" to start an all-out atomic war would be crushed by America's nuclear retaliatory power. He said "it is silly to say" that the United States could be defeated in such a war.—U.P.I.

Bombardment Longest Yet

Taipei, Aug. 28. One of the longest continuous bombardments of the Quemoy area since Communist artillery opened its current offensive blasted the Nationalist offshore islands today for the sixth consecutive day.

The Nationalist Defence Ministry said Communist artillery on Wulou, a mainland Peninsula north-east of the Quemoy group, opened fire at 6.55 p.m. last night and was still going strong at 10 a.m. today. More than 16,000 shells were fired.

At the same time the official central news agency said a Communist amphibious attack against the smaller offshore islands was possible sometime next week when the moon will be full and the tide high.

The agency quoted reliable sources as saying that two Communist marine divisions were poised at Chushan, where they recently held amphibious exercises.—U.P.I.

Communist Naval Movements

Taipei, Aug. 27. A Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman, Rear Admiral Liu Hoh-tu, said today that there were gradual Communist naval movements southwards from Chushan, 330 miles north of Quemoy.

He denied reports that four to five thousand landing craft were converging along the Fukien coast for the invasion of Quemoy or Matsu.

Rear Admiral Liu said that there were at present four to five thousand boats, including some landing craft, but they were stretching from southern Chekiang province to the northern coast of the Kwangtung peninsula.—Reuter.

No Major War

Politically the Chinese Government is thought to want to maintain within certain limits, a disturbed atmosphere which would serve their ends by the Far East, and at the United Nations without, however, leading to a major conflict with the United States. Peking's agitation about the danger of "imperialist aggression" is for purposes of internal propaganda.

The United States Government assumed clear and precise obligations by the treaty of December 1954 to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. The question of the defence of the offshore islands was left deliberately vague, any intervention by the United States being expressly left to be decided should the question arise by President Eisenhower.

Since 1954-1955, the situation has changed. Chiang Kai-shek's best troops are entrenched in the offshore islands and should they evacuate them, his Government would suffer an immense loss of prestige and authority. Because of this change the British Government no longer states at least publicly, the view that the islands should be evacuated which it propounded in 1954/55.—France-Press.

No Chances

The best estimate of Defence Department officials was that Peking was not prepared to risk all-out war for the sake of the islands. But they were taking no chances of being caught short in case the estimate proved wrong.

Bombay Gold

Bombay, Aug. 27. The Bombay police today detained an air hostess whose name was given as Khatrunisa of a Pakistan International Airlines plane on charges of smuggling gold.—France-Press.

A House Guest

London, Aug. 27. The Queen has invited the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, to be her guest at Balmoral from September 20-22.—China Mail Special.

British - American Views On Offshore Islands War

By GEORGE HORIAT

London, Aug. 27. Two provisional conclusions have emerged from the exchange of views on the Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu which has been going on between Britain, the United States and certain Commonwealth countries for the past five days.

From the military point of view it is thought that the recent heavy shelling by the Chinese Communists of the Quemoy archipelago preclude to a massive attack on Formosa, nor to an attempt to invade the offshore islands. It is rather part of a long-term programme aiming at the progressive strangulation of the Nationalist forward positions in the hope of ending the raids by Nationalist aircraft from the mainland freeing the port of Amoy and the whole of the coast in the area for shipping and finally forcing Nationalist leader General Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the offshore islands.

The two delayed departures were the Pan American Airways and Thai Airways flights for Tokyo, which were held back for nearly three-quarters of an hour, until the plane was towed away to a hangar.

Plane Mishap At Kai Tak

Two departures from Kai Tak were delayed this morning when a Vampire jet coming into land over the Clearwater Bay Road, landed with its undercarriage retracted.

An observer from the Airport terminal building said he believed the undercarriage collapsed, and the jet skidded onto the grass near the RAF Barracks in Kai Tak.

KLAN LETTER IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 27. Evidence claiming to link the Ku Klux Klan, the U.S. and Negro organisations, with recent racial disturbances in Britain was put forward here tonight.

The West Indian Gazette, a monthly publication, released a copy of a letter purporting to come from the Ku Klux Klan of Britain.

Miss Claudia Jones, the Editor, said the letter, on special Klan stationery, was received after last weekend's fights between white and coloured people in Nottingham and the Notting Hill Gate area of London.

It said: "Kindly post two copies of your paper to the above address every month until ordered to cease."

HACK-TRASH

"Possibly you are wondering why we have so far failed to pay attention to your audacity in setting up this filthy hack-trash of a paper?"

"Pray good Sir, we, the Aryans Knights, miss nothing."

"Close attention has been paid to every issue of this rag, and I do sincerely assure you the information gleaned has proven of great value to the Klan."

"May we take this opportunity to wish your paper every success whilst you are able to continue printing it. Aryans regards, A. Whiteman."

One side of the letter bore the insignia of the Klan's hooded figure, the other a motto which said "Secrecy is our defence against those who desire to monopolise our proud heritage."

England Awake, Keep Britain pure and white."

Miss Jones commented tonight: "This is a shocking example of how conscious anti-social forces seek to create racism in Britain."

"West Indian Gazette has been a target of these forces because 'we stand for unity of West Indians and friendship with the British people.'—Reuter."

Biggest Step

Rebel chief Saeb Salam, meanwhile, made and then cancelled plans to call off the city-wide general strike that has paralysed the capital's commercial life for more than three and one half months.

Second Wife For Hussein?

London, Aug. 27. King Hussein of Jordan intends to take Princess Husayna of Iraq as his second wife, informed sources said today.

Princess Husayna, who is 17 years old, is a first cousin of the late King Feisal of Iraq, who at one time wished to marry her.

She is at present studying in Switzerland. Her mother and father, Princess Rajila and Abdul Jabbar Mahmud, are in London.—France-Press.

Jupiter Fired

Capo Canaveral, Aug. 27. An intermediate range Jupiter missile selected as the first stage of the Army's forthcoming Poon rocket, roared off today in a test aimed at making the weapon operational.—U.P.I.

Peking Aid

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Aug. 27. Peking has offered unconditional increased aid to Cambodia to assure economic independence, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Prime Minister of Cambodia, said on his return here today from top level talks in Peking.—Reuter.

Dag Begins Talks As Radio Battle Continues

Amman, Aug. 27. The United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, today began his talks with Jordanian leaders on measures to preserve Jordan's independence.

As he talked, the flow of virulent anti-Hussein propaganda continued to pour into Jordan from a clandestine transmitter in neighbouring Syria.

While the Secretary-General's blue and white United Nations aircraft was still on its way here, the Syrian-based "Radio Free Jordan" called off its hostile broadcasts to the United Arab Republic several days ago and the UAR had a 24-hour broadcast truce itself. But last night, the propaganda was resumed.—U.P.I.

Malik Leaves Britain After 5 Years

London, Aug. 27. Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Britain for over five years, may soon return to assume a new post, a usually well informed source said here today.

Mr. Malik's son Eugene died here last month of a liver complaint, while his wife has recently been ill.

Mr. Malik (52) is a former Ambassador to Japan and a former deputy Foreign Minister. He has another son, working in Moscow, and a daughter Svetlana.—Reuter.

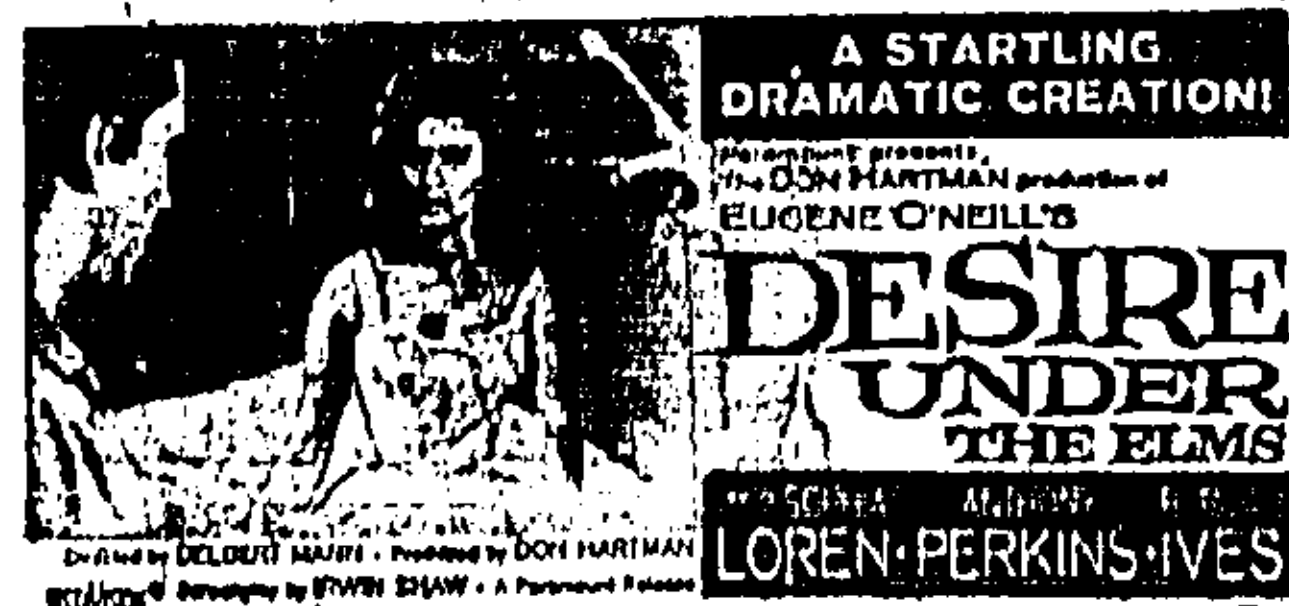
What Faubus Asked For

Little Rock, Aug. 27. The Arkansas State Legislature today voted almost unanimously a law authorising Governor Orval Faubus to close down the schools of the state rather than accept forced integration of Negro and white pupils in the same classes.

The Lower House approved the law by 94 votes to one and the Senate by 33 votes to all. The bill had been presented by Faubus yesterday.—France-Press.

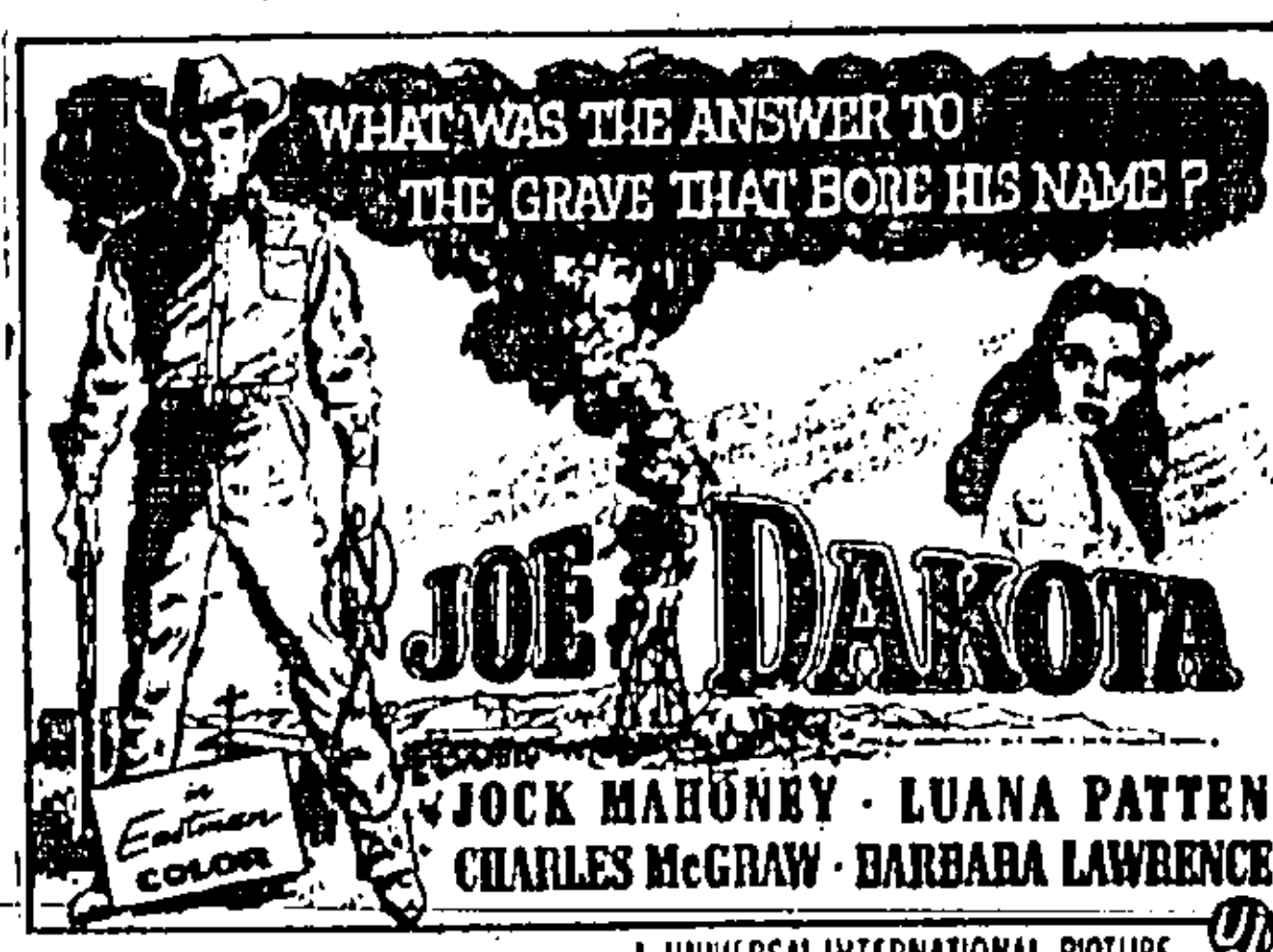
KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY
The Picture That Pulls No Punches!

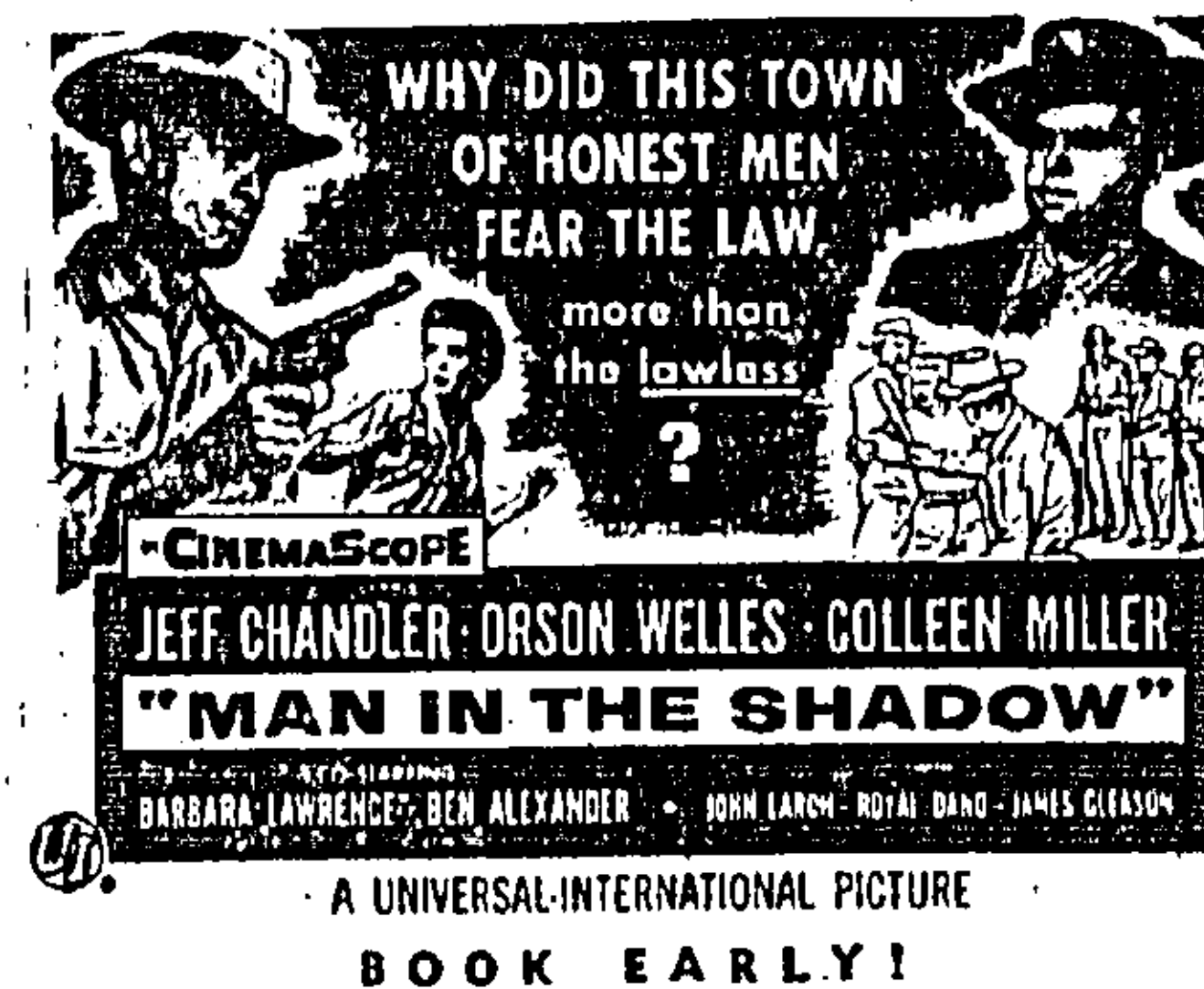


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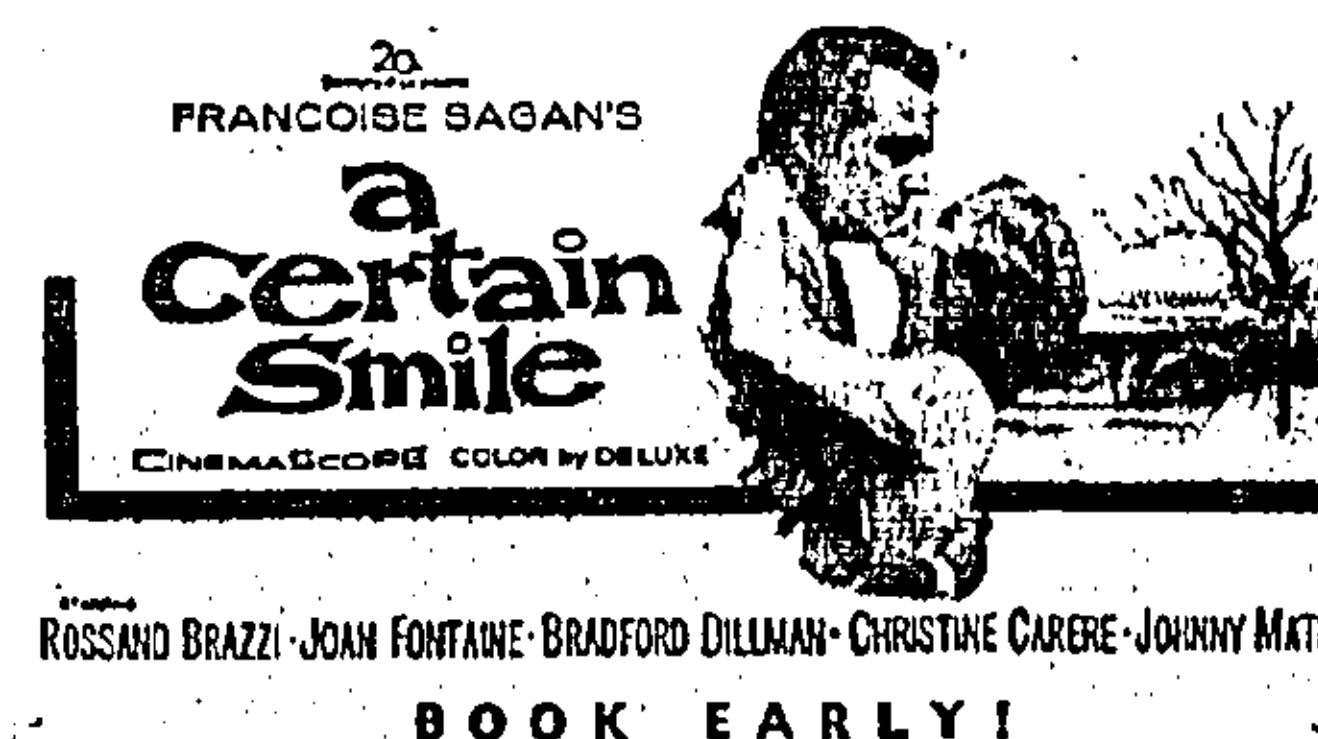
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POP



Ticker Tape Welcome For Nautilus Crew

New York, Aug. 27. The crew of the atomic submarine Nautilus drove in triumph up Broadway today beneath the shower of ticker tape and confetti that is New York's traditional welcome to returning heroes.

Today's parade, on "USS Nautilus Day" proclaimed by Mayor Robert Wagner, was the climax to three days of welcome which the city has given to the first voyagers under the ice of the North Pole.

OPEN CARS

The Captain of the Nautilus, Commander William Anderson, and Rear-Admiral Hyman Rickover, the "Father" of nuclear submarines, rode in open cars with 80 of the crew up the famous street.

The line of cars stopped briefly at City Hall where the Mayor officially greeted the Navy men in the name of the city. Then Mr. Wagner joined the procession which continued on its way to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for a civil luncheon.—Reuter.

Author Fined

St. Russell, Aug. 27. Colin Wilson, 26-year-old best-selling author of "The Outsider" and "Religion and the Rebel" was fined £20 here in Cornwall today for letting a friend drive his car while uninsured.—China Mail Special.

MOSCOW'S SILENCE ON SUMMIT NEGOTIATIONS

By ROBERT ELPHICK

Moscow, Aug. 27. Soviet leaders appear to be taking a prolonged look at the latest Western messages suggesting the resumption of diplomatic talks in Moscow on a summit conference and offering to negotiate a suspension of nuclear tests.

Newspapers were again barren of any comment on the proposals today and there was still no indication of the official position.

Moscow may be prepared to await developments in the Middle East and elsewhere before clarifying its views on the Western messages.

Any new Soviet initiative may involve a series of negotiations with its allies and this would be a delaying factor.

Workman's Holiday

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, who is believed by Western diplomats to be on holiday, does not want to take a step possibly leading to a general settlement without the concurrence of the rest of the

Communist camp, including Peking.

Opinion is hardening among Western observers that the Prime Minister may be taking a "working" holiday in this respect, lining up policy with Communist leaders in eastern Europe.

The Soviet press today continued to portray the presence of British and American troops in Jordan and the Lebanon as a threat to peace, but also drew attention to the situation in the Baltic and the Far East.

The Soviet public has been presented with a picture of "United States attempts to establish a new ring of 'colonialist military bases' from the Mediterranean to Japan.—Reuter.

—Reuter.

DIED BECAUSE OF FOURPENCE

Middlesbrough, Aug. 27. A MAN died because of fourpence, it was stated at a Middlesbrough inquest. After telephoning for a taxi he

left a public house forgetting to pay for the call.

He had crossed the road before he remembered

about it, went back and paid the landlord.

Crossing the road for the second time, he was knocked down and killed by a bus.

Recording a verdict of accidental death on Samuel Edward Steedmans, 61, of Rainford Crescent, Middlesbrough, the coroner, Mr A. O. Knott, said: "The tragic thing is if he had not gone back to pay fourpence, he would not have been killed." — China Mail Special.



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POWERFUL ROCKET MOTOR TESTED

By CHARLES W. CORDRY

Washington, Aug. 27. The U.S. Army has tested a rocket motor with such gigantic power that it could hurl a defence missile to extreme altitudes "almost instantly," it was announced tonight.

While the announcement did not say so, the rocket booster was known to have been tested in connection with the Army Nike-Zeus programme for developing a defence against inter-continental ballistic missiles.

Test Fired

A Defence Department statement said the Army "successfully" test-fired the rocket motor at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, last night. It was tested while bolted down to a test stand.

The power of the rocket was given officially as "several hundred thousand pounds" of thrust. It was understood unofficially to have produced more than 400,000 pounds of thrust. The statement said the thrust was produced only for "very short duration." Consequently, it was assumed, the motor may be intended exclusively for boosting air defence missiles as compared with long-range ballistic missiles which require longer burning times.

The Ability

The rocket motor was developed by Thiokol Chemical Corporation. According to the statement, "the motor, a booster, was described as capable of hurling an air defence missile to a very high altitude almost instantly." The ability to launch such a missile to extreme altitudes instantly is essential in defending against ballistic missile attack. Military men at present believe they could provide air defence batteries with no more than about 15 minutes' warning of an incoming ballistic missile.—U.P.I.

BRITAIN'S NEED FOR NEW BASE FOR 'FIRE BRIGADE' OPERATIONS Mid-Eastern Reserve Boost

Shortage Of RAF Transport Aircraft

By JOSEPH W. GRIKGG

London, Aug. 27.

Britain, already short of manpower to meet her defence commitments, is being forced to boost her Mid-Eastern strategic reserve, it was disclosed today. At the same time, she was reported reviewing her fleet of transport planes available for an emergency airlift. The Mid-East crisis in July showed she is critically short of them.

Plans to step up reserves for "fire brigade" operations throughout the Mid-East were disclosed by a Government announcement that permanent barracks for two British battalions are to be built at Kahawa in her east African colony of Kenya. Originally, it was planned to build barracks for only a single battalion.

Became Acute

Britain intends to establish a pool of manpower in Kenya ready to be airlifted on short notice to any trouble spot east of Suez or in east Africa itself.

The need for the big east African base became acute as a result of the Mid-East crisis.

Britain no longer has the use of Habbaniya, the former Royal Air Force staging base in Iraq. Formerly it was a major refuelling point for airlifting troops and supplies from Britain to the Middle and Far East. Since the Iraq revolution it has not been available to Britain, although 3,000 Royal Air Force personnel still are immobilised there.

In addition, the Sudan a month ago refused permission to

Britain to fly troops and military supplies across its territory.

As a result, the British Government has been forced to make plans for a reserve of troops and stores in British-held territory east of Suez. It is destined primarily for reinforcing such critical points as Aden and Britain's oil protectorates in the Persian Gulf.

At the moment, however, there are virtually no British troops in Kenya. The battalion normally stationed there was rushed to the Persian Gulf during the Mid-East crisis.

Not Likely

Informed sources said the Government is not likely to keep the colony entirely devoid of British troops for long, owing to the constant danger of unrest in Kenya, Uganda and other British African territories.

Although the British Government's announced policy is to slash its overseas garrisons, there still are British armed forces totalling more than 100,000 men in the Middle and Far East.

The recent Mid-East crisis spotlighted an alarming shortage of transport aircraft for shifting units of the strategic forces at short notice. In June it took nearly a week to fly 3,000 men and 200,000 pounds of equipment from Britain to Cyprus. A swift airlift from the Kenya base would be equally difficult to mount because of aircraft shortage.

The Royal Air Force transport command has available for air-lift purposes at the moment only 10 Comet jets, 40 aged Hastings transporters and 40 equally antiquated Beverley freighters. Commercial transports had to be chartered to fly the 19th Brigade from Britain to Cyprus in July.—U.P.I.

MINE CLEARING THE EASY WAY



A MINE-EXPLODING roller which clears pressure-activated mines before tank tracks reach the danger point has been developed by the U.S. Army Engineers.

armoured units on the move during any future conflict. The roller, which can be assembled and installed quickly by field personnel, is made up of a series of wheels four feet in diameter and six inches thick mounted on independent axles.

It is fabricated of high strength steel and will absorb much of the shock from explosion of the buried mines. The attachment does not hinder the fighting capabilities of tank weapons and may be jettisoned from inside the tank.—Koyatone Photo.

Sapper's Death Due To British Nuclear Test In Pacific?

Inquest Jury Decides On Natural Causes Verdict

Swansea, Aug. 27.

An inquest jury today decided the death of a British soldier from leukaemia after a nuclear bomb test in the Pacific was due to natural causes.

But afterwards, Mr. W. F. Francis, secretary of the Swansea Branch of the British Legion Ex-Servicemen's Association, representing the dead soldier's family, said: "We are still satisfied that we have a case to fight for a pension."

Security

The inquest was on William Brian Morris, 20, a former sapper in the Royal Engineers who worked at the Christmas Island base for Britain's nuclear tests.

Medical evidence was given that leukaemia had never been known to arise within six months of exposure to atomic radiation.

The jury was also told of servicemen's conditions during test explosions in the vicinity of Christmas Island. But a request to establish Morris's distance from the explosion was refused on security grounds.

The dead soldier's father, Mr. William Morris, said his son always enjoyed good health and was given top medical grading by the Army.

He remained in excellent health until the time of the bomb explosion on Christmas Island.

Mr. Morris said he was never told his son was being flown to America for hospital treatment. He added: "When he returned home he said that at the time of the bomb explosion he felt a warmth on his back."

Discharge

After discharge from the Army, Morris went to various hospitals. A doctor writing from a military hospital revealed in a letter that the soldier had leukaemia, Mr. Morris said.

Major Morton Barnes, of the Royal Engineers, Morris's officer commanding on Christmas Island, said the soldier appeared

"extremely fit" when he arrived at Christmas Island in August, 1957, and was employed on general construction work.

As far as he knew, Morris did not handle any radioactive material, which was heavily guarded.

The coroner then asked: "To the best of your knowledge and belief, were your men considered to be a safe distance from the explosion?"

Major Barnes: "It is difficult. Shall I say it was laid down by the scientists and task force commander from their past experience, what distance was safe?"

Protection

"It was not for me to say whether it was or not."

The officer said 2,500 men were strung out along a road under palm trees with their backs to the explosion.

As a result, some wore sunburn and scarves but no other protective clothing.

Morris did not have to wear special clothing and there were no precautions against fall-out apart from the fact that he was placed in a safe area.

Major Barnes added that hospital services were "more than adequate," two aircraft stood by to fly casualties to Honolulu, and "radioactivity was practically nil—it did not exceed the minimum detectable."

The coroner here commented: "That sounds a typical scientist's expression."

Dr. Owen Glynn Williams, Director of Pathology at Swansea Hospital, said after Morris died on June 14 he made a post-mortem which showed death was due to acute lymphatic leukaemia. There was a connection between radioactivity and this disease.

Some years after the Nagasaki and Hiroshima explosions, said Dr. Williams, there was an increase in leukaemia but mostly of the myeloid variety—a different type.

The coroner then asked: "Can the doctor say he is 100 per cent certain this case is not due to radiation from an atomic bomb?"

Colonel Johnston: "That would be to claim infallibility."

"To the best of my knowledge the earliest time the disease has shown itself after exposure was two years."

During the inquest, the coroner refused for security reasons a jury request about how far the man was from the explosion.

Objection to the request was made by a War Department representative who said it might be prejudicial to the national interest.

He also objected to the answer being written down and handed to the jury.—Reuter.

SURGEON JOINS BONES USING PLASTIC

Sydney, Aug. 27.

A young Sydney surgeon has developed a revolutionary method of joining broken bones with the use of plastic, it was disclosed here today.

The new method, described as a major world advance in orthopaedic surgery, has already been used successfully in mending fractures in Sydney.

FIVE DAYS

A 77-year-old woman whose arm had been broken for three months had it restored to normal use only five days after treatment by the new method.

Successful trials of the new form of surgery were disclosed today by Dr. R. F. Kaye-Webster, Medical Superintendent of the Prince of Wales Division of Sydney Hospital. The name of the inventor was not revealed.—France-Press.

CIRCUS ON SHIP CANCELLED

London, Aug. 27.

A plan to take a circus aboard H.M.S. Victorious, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, has been cancelled. All arrangements had been made for Billy Smart's Circus to travel from Brighton to Portsmouth Dockyard to give a mid-day performance for the ship's company in one of the hangars. It was planned to hold animals aboard by cranes.

A spokesman aboard the carrier said: "Mr. Smart had decided that, in view of the bad weather, it will be impossible to move the vehicles from the present site and get to Portsmouth and back in time for the evening performance. The show will be put off until the circus visits Portsmouth."

China Mail Special.

Siamese Twins Joined At Heads

London, Aug. 27. The parents of the Siamese twins born here last spring were named today as Mr and Mrs Reginald Thackeray of Twickenham, Middlesex.

The twins, both boys, were born with their heads joined with another boy on May 2. The children's names are Peter Martin, Timothy John and Jeremy Charles.

At the request of the parents, the identities of the children and their whereabouts had been kept secret although the births were officially announced yesterday.

In Hospital?

Mr Thackeray, whose husband is a bank manager, said today she was looking after the third boy herself. He is normal and in good health.

The Siamese twins are believed to be still in hospital. Mr and Mrs Thackeray are currently awaiting the doctor's decision on when the twins might be separated by operation. All the three children were delivered by caesarean operation.

The twins were removed from Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Hammersmith, after about six weeks on specialised treatment to another hospital, and were said to be healthy at that time. The third baby was taken home. The twins weighed about four and a half pounds at birth.

The Averages

A medical expert of a London newspaper said that the number of Siamese twins born alive averages less than one pair for the whole world each year. If it is a union involving only skin and small blood vessels, the operation is easy but usually, larger and sometimes more vital organs are joined or shared.

In recent years, several operations have been performed following the use of radioactive material to trace the blood supply. Sometimes the operation may involve the death of one twin so that the other may survive.—China Mail Special.

There Will Be Nothing Like It

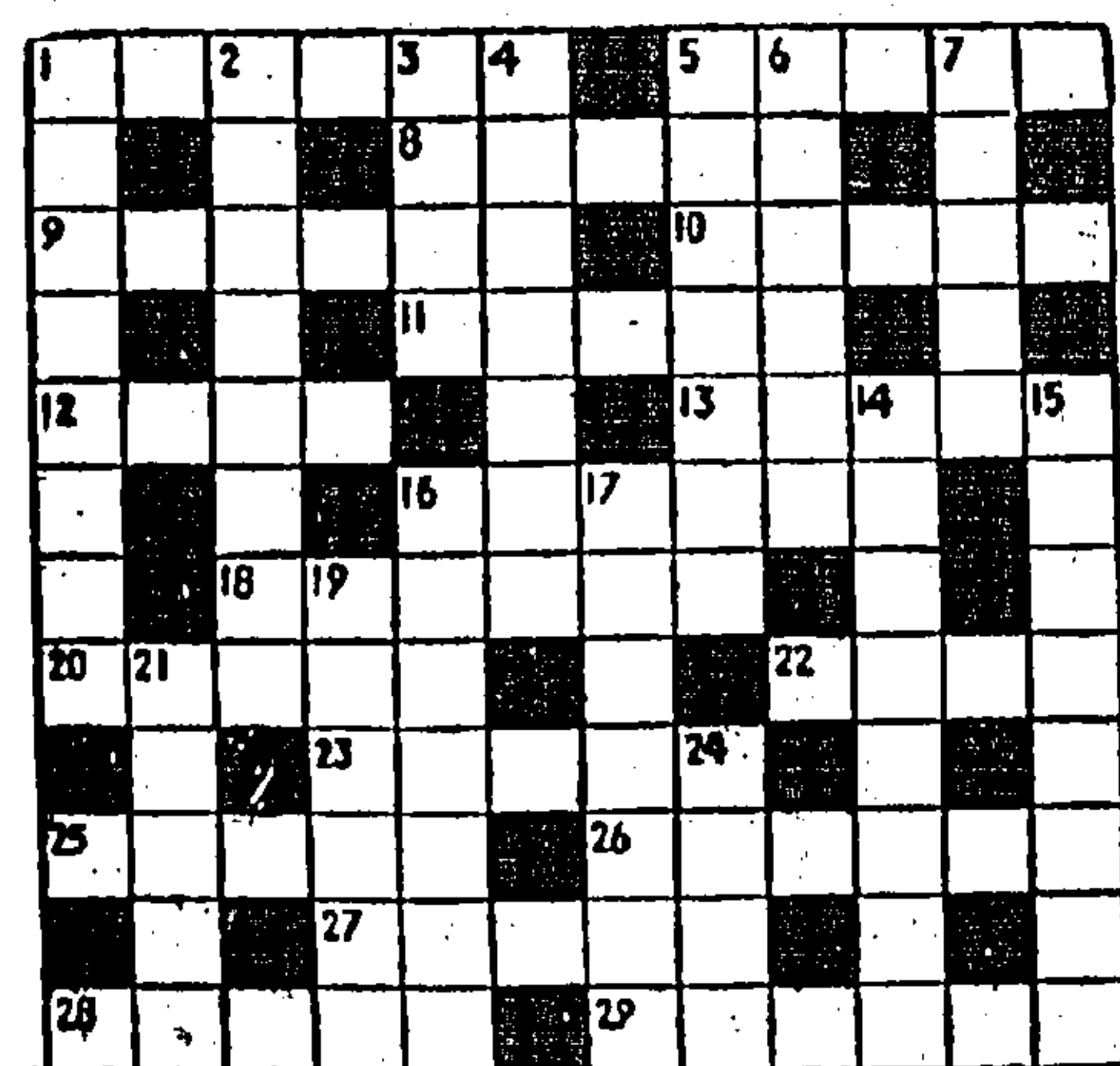
London, Aug. 27. Mr Bernard Delfont, the impresario said in London that "Talk of a New Town" the £250,000 theatre restaurant opening on September 11 at what used to be the London Hippodrome will be open until 2.30 a.m. The theatre restaurant will hold 700.

Mr Delfont, Mr Charles Forte, the restaurateur, and Robert Nesbitt, the stage designer, three of the directors, emphasise that the venture was

primarily to provide a restaurant. They claimed, however, that the shows, each of which will last for a year, will be "as lavish as at any theatre." There will be dancing to two bands between acts.

"London requires a place like this from the tourist angle," said Mr Forte, while Mr Nesbitt claimed: "There is nothing like it in Las Vegas."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bondman (6).
- 5 Check in account (5).
- 8 Flower with a pointed end (5).
- 9 He might rave (6).
- 10 Domino colour (5).
- 11 Genders (5).
- 12 Spanish town (4).
- 13 Cornucopia's trappings? (5).
- 16 How to chant? (6).
- 18 Art (6).
- 20 A river ravel? (5).
- 22 Walk painfully (4).
- 23 Ordinal in sport (6).
- 24 That's your lot! (5).
- 26 How the young or very old may walk (8).
- 27 May put you to sleep (6).
- 28 Continental measure (5).
- 29 Wreckage (6).

DOWN

- 1 Blood-suckers' breath? (8).
- 2 Most unusual (8).
- 3 Woe is met (4).
- 4 Fodder in Switzerland (7).
- 5 Part of a plane wing (7).
- 6 The harmony of unions (8).
- 7 Venerated object (5).
- 14 Nonplus (8).
- 15 Put down (8).
- 16 Say again (7).
- 17 Paid for a round of drinks (7).
- 19 Sporting dog (6).
- 21 Trim fruit (6).
- 24 Learning (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Acme, 7 Cider, 8 Kale, 9 Pike, 10 Riddled, 12 Drew, 13 Mates, 15 Wels, 19 Leap, 21 Opine, 22 Scum, 23 Ripper, 26 Toss, 28 Reprint, 30 Trawl, 31 Win, 32 Racer, 33 Rose. Down: 1 Vivid, 2 Dead men, 4 Child, 6 Eked, 8 Blue, 9 Pels (rev), 11 Later, 13 Roam, 14 Wren, 16 Sleep, 17 Fort, 18 Wise, 20 Earring, 22 Sped, 24 Icons, 25 Andes, 27 Odin, 28 Spar (rev.).

Well-Known Frenchman Dies

Paris, Aug. 27.

Mr Georges Lecomte, Permanent Secretary of the Academie Française—the 40-man body of distinguished French "immortals" who guard the purity of the French language—died tonight, aged 91.

In more than 60 years of writing Mr Lecomte was a literary journalist, playwright and novelist. He died in his Paris home this evening of complications following an accident in which he broke a thigh bone. He had been unconscious since Monday.

He was elected to the 40-seat academy in 1934 and became Permanent Secretary in 1948.—Reuter.

FOURTEEN CHURCHMEN RECOMMEND:

Non-Violent Resistance In Next World War

Nyborg, Aug. 27.

CHRISTIANs should resort to non-violent resistance rather than consent to the use of nuclear weapons in an all-out war, an international commission of 14 churchmen declared in a document made public here in Denmark today.

The 20-page document—"A

Theological Discussion" on Christians and the prevention of war in an atomic age—was prepared under the chairmanship of Sir Thomas Taylor, Principal of Scotland's Aberdeen University, and submitted to the World Council of Churches.

The commission said that nuclear weapons were "a permanent possession of mankind... a permanent aspect of human culture."

Rather than consent to all-out nuclear war, Christians should urge a ceasefire, "if necessary on the enemy's terms," and resort to non-violent resistance.

On the waging of "limited war," the commission said: "There must be a discipline which is determined to use the possession of nuclear weapons as deterrents only, and only in a discriminating way."

These proposals were a first step in abolishing war, the report concluded. "The abolition of war is the goal we must achieve lest the powers of the atomic age destroy us."

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, commending the document to member churches "as a stimulus to widespread reflection and discussion," emphasized that it was "in no way" a definitive statement of World Council policy.—Reuter.

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DON IDDON, back from New York, sums up Britain in 1958

ONE week in the life of a New York correspondent in Britain. The Ar-Rival, Monday night. Despite the many Transatlantic trips, I feel excited as the Queen Mary slides into her dock at Southampton.

We walk down the gang-plank and are led into the immaculate, modern terminal not unlike New York's Grand Central Station.

An American stares goggle-eyed and says to his wife: "This makes New York look like a slum."

After going through the Customs I escape to the train. An elegant antique with polished wood which creaked and pink lampshades and most polite crew.

And very fast (the Americans do to have express trains, even the Twentieth Century and Super Chief are constantly slipping).

I mean at midnight, incredibly, quick and efficient, porter arrives, and then to the Savoy and a flower-decked room.

It's a pleasure

TUESDAY. A day of excitement. The Rolls-Royce people are on the phone and say they are very glad indeed that I have not brought back an American car, and as they have pointed out in their letters to me, it would give them great pleasure to place at my disposal a new Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud for a Sports Bentley.

Ever since Sir William Pitt had talked to me in New York about showing the flag and driving British I had been waiting for an elaborate feast.

Not so. In ten minutes flat a silver-colored Silver Cloud, an excellent, sleek and luxurious car, with a chauffeur appropriately named Dove, is outside the hotel. I think "What have I done to deserve this?" and I still haven't found the answer.

For a week now I have been driving it. How do I find it? Perfect.

The Rolls-Royce so far has been the perfect key to this visit. When I brought a rather small, used Rover Skycar here from New York three years ago I was the target of derision.

When I wrote about the big white convertible the letters blazed with anger. Columns would flash the tyres if I drove down their High Street. Vicious Schoolboys, caught by their masters, said the car represented crass American materialism. And even when I sawed through the villages on my way North there were shouts in some instances of "Take that surplus tin back to Yankee land. Look at that Rover," etc., etc.

And this time? The open admiration of the motorists and the pedestrians.

"What a lovely car. I wish I had one like that," a stranger woman told me in a pub in Haywards' Heath. I said: "I wish I had, too. It's been lent to me by a friend."

I Smell Success In The Air

TUESDAY later, and the B.B.C. on the phone. What about appearing on the programme Tonight?

I had heard quite wrongly that this television feature was similar to Mike Wallace's third degree, ruthless grilling of his guests on the American network. Peter Black said: "No, but watch out."

I turned out to be easy, although when I asked for a drink explaining that I was the nervous type before television cameras, I was offered some coffee until I insisted upon a short snort of Scotch.

WEDNESDAY. Conferences, lunch and tea with the men who run the Daily Mail and Associated Newspapers. All most friendly.

It's a libel

THURSDAY, and off to West-terham, Kent, through lovely green country and past the superb old lime (not always past) and to a magnificent English—lunch—of pot-roasted shrimps, steak and kidney pie, in berries and cream, cheddar cheese.

The old libel about British food is never more untrue. Then dinner with two long-time friends at a beautiful house near Sir Winston Churchill's, lots of good talk and back to London in under the hour.

FRIDAY, the Day of the Big Names. Anthony Bartley, the husband of Deborah Kerr, drops in for a drink and talks for over an hour. He looks well and buoyant, and intends to make his life and career as a television producer here and never mind Hollywood.

We drive later to his spacious flat in Grosvenor Square and Bartley tells me he liked my "Open Letter" to Deborah and earlier when they separated.

We meet actor Leo Genn at the R.A.F. club, and Leo, with that low, velvet voice of his takes films, plays, and newspapers.

We go to the Mirabelle and I am startled by the prices, more expensive than New York's. Sylvia Ashley—Lady Ashley—is at the next table with Sir Francis and Lady Peake, a stunning brunette named Marianne, and we are asked over for a drink.

actresses. The sole newspaperman sits silent.

It's a treat

MONDAY and TUESDAY answering letters from readers.

Mrs E. M. Cunliffe of Fulwood, Preston: "It did my heart good to hear and see you stand up for Britain on television." A.D. Young of Hendlington, Oxford: "Wake yourself up and let's have some news not blab-blah."

From Sir Robert Boothby, now a life peer: "Dear Don. This makes a good ending to a long political stint. Ring me up yours ever."

Mary Randall, of Tunbridge Wells: "Do you need a good secretary?" Alfred Seaman, of St Albans. "My, but you have put on weight," etc., etc.

And that is about it. No politics, no comment on the United Nations, the Middle East, President Eisenhower, Mr Dulles. Instead the first week of a holiday in a country which, far from having the extravagant salutes and talk of defeat, has the sweet smell of success.

It's a sin for an actor to get rich...

—You've got to act out of desperation, says the sleepy Mr. Mitchum

LIMELIGHT BY THOMAS WISEMAN

MR ROBERT MITCHUM'S face seems to have been constructed around a yawn; he is the only man I have met whose eyelids reach practically to his chin—I am sure you would need a crane to life them. Mr Mitchum is so relaxed he is almost unconscious.

When I asked him what he was most interested in as an actor, he replied, succinctly: "Sleep." When I asked him what his ambition in life was, he said: "Sleep."

In the circumstances, I felt very guilty about intruding, since there are only 24 sleeping hours in the day and my questions kept Mr Mitchum more or less awake for two of them.

After sleepless days on location in Greece where he was working on *The Angry Hills*, Mr Mitchum has come to London to finish the film in the studios. He welcomed me to his suite at the Dorchester the other day by shuffling from a lying-down to a sitting-up position, which I considered remarkably demonstrative of him. With him was his producer, Raymond (The Flesh is Weak) Stross.

GREAT KIDDER

I asked Mr Mitchum how Mr Stross had induced him to come to Britain to make *The Angry Hills*. Mr Mitchum considered this question for a couple of acres, then said: "He kept hanging around my office. I couldn't get rid of him. In the end it was cheaper to make the film than to have him hanging

around. He's sort of nifty old Stross."

"Careful, he's writing it all down," said Stross, and added for my benefit, "he's a great fellow, Bob, great kiddier, you know."

With some prompting, Mr Mitchum began to talk about his career. "At RKO," he said, "I did one film after another. They'd tell me, sure, we know the subject's sink but you're our salesman, we pay you 5,000 dollars a week to sell this stuff for us."

"I'd make a token protest once in a while, but I didn't mind. I made their pictures. That was my job. You're our boy, they told me. If you want to have the studio painted purple, we'll paint it purple."

NEW BOY

"What happens, I asked them, when the public gets tired of nothing but rubbish from me."

Simple, they told me, we get ourselves a new boy. From whom they will take rubbish."

Mr Mitchum did not wait for that to happen: stirring out of his constitutional lethargy, he went in for independent productions and revealed himself in films like *Heaven Knows*, Mr Allison as a considerable actor.

WALKED OUT

Mr Mitchum did not even read the notices. "While I can go to a financing organisation with a script under my arm and say I would like one and a half million dollars, please, to make a film, and they say, 'When do you start?' without even looking at the script, I know I don't have to worry."

"I don't read notices. I don't go to see films either. Too time-consuming. I remember I once went to see a film with my wife Dorothy. Thing with Ven John Idcho."

"After an hour, we walked out and demanded our money back at the box-office. We rarely go to see films. We rarely have the idea of being committed for three hours to sitting through some piece of rubbish."

"It might possibly be a good film," I suggested.

ROBERT MITCHUM—so relaxed he is almost unconscious

"The risk isn't worth it," said Mitchum. "Besides, I can't stand a crowd, being hemmed in. Gives me asthma. Crowds terrify me. They scare the hell out of me."

"What do I do with the time I save not seeing films? Nothing. Oh, I read. I read a lot. I read a book a day at home. Used to write myself once. Poetry. Very abstract stuff. No, I wouldn't want to be a writer. Too much hard work. Being a writer requires discipline, being an actor just requires attendance. I'm lazy. What I represent to the public is—hope. They say if that slob can get somewhere, then we've got a chance."

HIGHEST PAID

"He's a bundle of contradictions, that boy," said Stross, "always kidding, always tongue in cheek. One of the dozen highest paid stars in the world."

"Yes, I suppose I am," said Mitchum. "What—if anything—do you believe in?" I asked.

"It sounds sort of fatuous to say it," said Mitchum, "got to

do with dignities and honesties. It isn't something you can just say—old. It's something you can't put into print. An admirer of mine once asked my wife what I represent to the public. She said, 'Sex.' Finished the conversation. That's what we all are—part of their fantasies. It's not such a bad thing. At least they have nice fantasies."

TRAFFIC JAM

"When we went to Rome, they told me you'll be all right—the Italians treat all actors as artists of great dignity. Even if you're Run Tin Tin. So we went window shopping and we created a traffic jam for five blocks. I was the belle of the ball. They didn't treat Greg Peck like that. So I asked why the hell do I get a mob of 3,000 when they leave Greg Peck alone. They told me, 'You're an artist,' they said, but not a dignified artist. You're one of them."

"Yes," said Raymond Stross, "he's got the common touch."

Mr Mitchum winced, put his tongue out.

"He's a bundle of contradictions, that boy," said Stross fondly.

"The worst thing for an actor," said Mitchum, "is to get dignity. It's ruined for more actors than drink. Good actors suddenly find that the banks are prepared to put up three million dollars for them to make pictures, and they start to think they really must have vast and valid qualities. Or they wouldn't put up three million dollars."

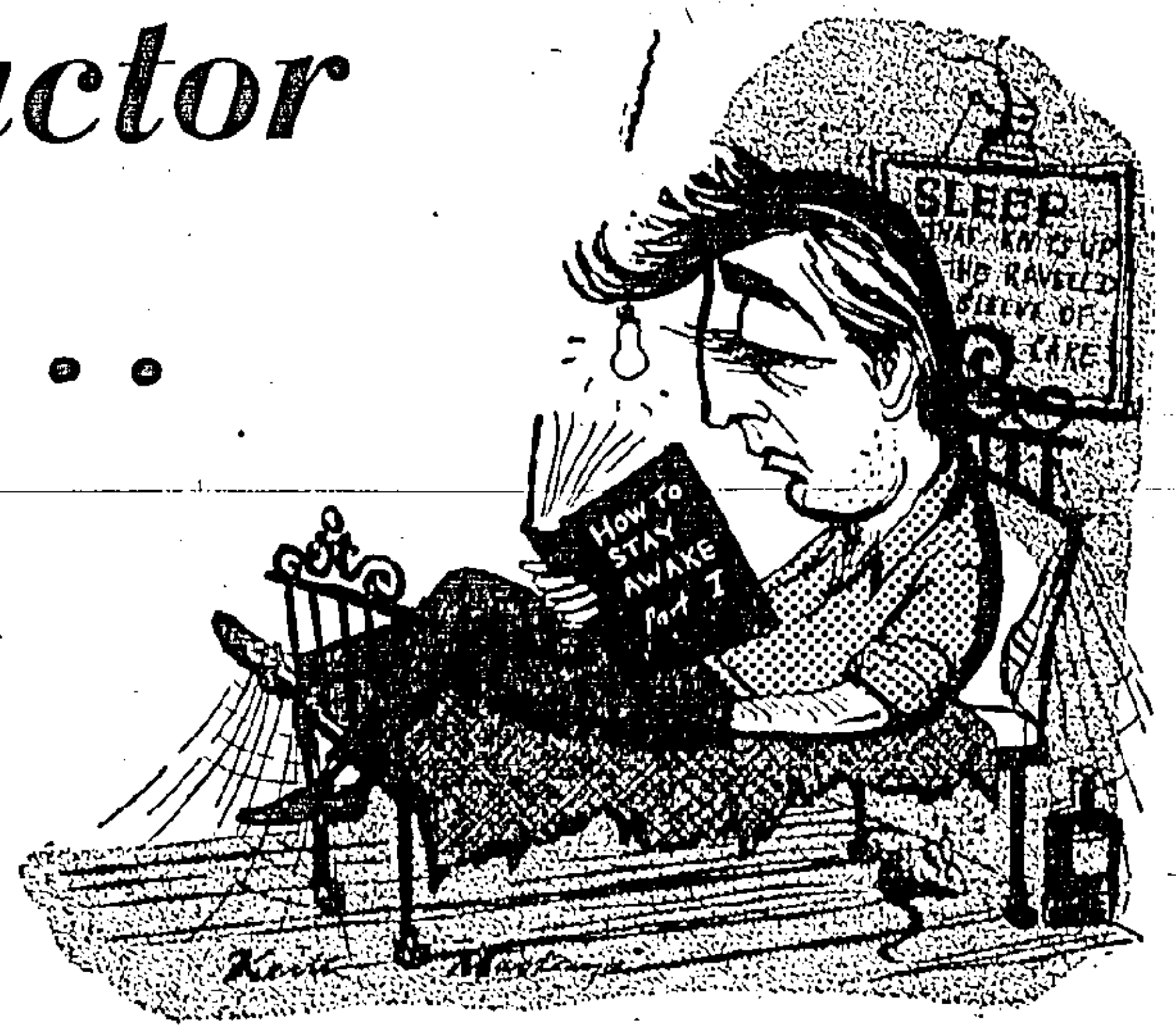
"They change their tailor and go to a better barber and buy a fancy house and collect their 5,000 bucks a week and become... dull, dull, dull. They become business men. It's a sin for an actor to get rich. An actor should live in a dingy room with a naked electric light bulb, a brass bed and a bottle of gin. You've got to act out of desperation. You've got to be mad."

I left Mr Mitchum in his luxurious suite at the Dorchester. As Raymond (The Flesh is Weak) Stross said: that boy is just a bundle of contradictions.



"I did 'ear they're going to use old Bluestreak in a rocket to the moon."

London Express Service



ROBERT MITCHUM

—so relaxed he is almost unconscious

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ROUND-UP

WARTIME LANDING

SPECIAL agents who were flown in and out of Occupied Europe during the Second World War. The R.A.F.'s Moon Squadrons carry out sabotage and intelligence work will take part in a re-enactment of the landing of an agent at the Woolwich Searchlight Tattoo in September. The agents, members of the Resistance Movements of Holland, France and Belgium will meet many people in Britain whom they helped to escape from Hitler's Europe. A Westland Lysander aircraft, the last one used on the mission, will make an landing in Britain will act the parts of airfield reception committees. The theme of the tattoo will be the rocket as a military weapon.

"BEAKER FOLK" CHIEF?

In a small stashed tomb, estimated to be 3,600 years old, human bones and pottery have been found by workers on a housing site at Brynbo, near Wrexham, North Wales. The remains are said to be relics of the Beaker Folk, named after the pottery beakers invariably buried with them. An expert says that the position of the tomb suggests that the bones are those of some important person, possibly a chief. Beaker Folk lived at the end of the Stone Age and the beginning of the Bronze Age.

MOTH PEST

SWARMS of tiny moths are giving a harvest-time headache to farmers in many parts of Scotland and the North of England, according to experts at the West of Scotland Agricultural College. Fields of turnips, cabbages and Brussels sprouts have had to be sprayed to keep the pest under control. The grubs of the moth devour the leaves of vegetables causing a serious setback to growth. In some cases, farmers to take timely counter-action may mean the destruction of whole crops. The diamond-back moth, as the pest is called, is little more than a quarter-of-an-inch long. A spokesman at the Zoology Department of the college said there had been inquiries about the moth from Aberdeen, Ayrshire and Argyllshire, and outbreaks had been reported from Westmorland, Cumberland and Yorkshire.

"GUARD THAT FIRE"

A SYMBOL showing a shield-shaped fireguard in front of a flame will be used in a campaign, starting November, to try to reduce the number of deaths from burning. The symbol bears the title of the campaign "Guard That Fire". Burning causes 700 deaths a year, people are reminded in a call which has gone out to all concerned in saving equipment. "Ten of thousands of people are seriously injured. Half the accidents are caused by clothing coming into contact with unguarded fires."



"COME NOW, NICE LION LIE DOWN WITH LAMB"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

MORE ACCENT ON SKILL

Most Clubs Are Now Adopting New Ideas

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Here we are again, all merry and bright and ready to be off on the great adventure of another soccer season.

There is almost an infectious enthusiasm in gyms and dressing rooms and on the practice pitches. I wonder how many teams will retain it throughout the testing months ahead? What has football to offer in this the 60th season of the League?

There is no lack of interest, that is certain. Everyone's yearning to see the big ball back again. But most of them seem to have a bit of Brazilian dazzle in their eyes after having their fill of World Cup football on TV. They're looking for the same thing from us poor mortals—or else!

May I remind those who are so fond of running us down that we heard all this four years ago when Hungary and Uruguay were the kings? They had us all bewildered by their soccer science. You would have thought poor old England was down and out in a football sense, to say nothing of Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Well, we survived. Perhaps we even picked up a few tips or polished up our own ideas, for we haven't done too badly since then. England's record since the previous World Cup spree is nothing to be ashamed of. In fact, it was good enough for us to be given a fair chance in Sweden by critics from near and far.

Rough Breaks

I know it was all very disappointing in the end but we were not disgraced. Don't forget we had some rough breaks. Everything considered, England did not come out of it without some credit.

Now we are back to realities with a long, hard season in front of us, and everyone expects us to go all-Continental or South American in match play and training to win back our stripes. Chaps like Billy Wright and myself have been through all this before.

Remember there's a big difference in the conditions the Brazilians are used to, and those for our marathon programme of League matches, with the F.A. Cup thrown in when English weather is at its worst.

Individual Skills

There's certainly room for improvement in individual skills in this country, but maybe even the Brazilians would not be so bold if they had to play week by week on some of the grounds we get here in mid-winter. In three successive matches on January 1 played on a mud-heap, a bone-hard ground, then one like a skating rink with ice under a thin topping of snow.

Often it is as much a question of adaptability as skill. Regarding actual craft, and in the training we do for extra stamina, you can be sure greater efforts will be made by players this season to merit the better incentives being offered.

There are some very promising youngsters coming on and I expect more to take up the game in a career now.

Less Stereotyped

Another encouraging sign is that clubs are becoming less stereotyped in their ways than, say, five or six years ago. New ideas are taking shape and more

thought is being given to tactics and styles of play.

Competition is so keen that no club can afford to stand still. Thus we are getting two things essential for real progress—more accent on skill and a spirit of adventure. You saw this in the play of Burnley and Manchester City last season.

Burnley used to be a really dull lot. They are still hard to beat but their delightful attacking football, with Jimmy McIlroy week on some of the grounds we get here in mid-winter. In three successive matches on January 1 played on a mud-heap, a bone-hard ground, then one like a skating rink with ice under a thin topping of snow.

They didn't bother much about losing goals as long as their own forwards were banging 'em in. Look what happened: City were top scorers in Division I with 104 goals and finished fifth, despite 100 in the debit column.

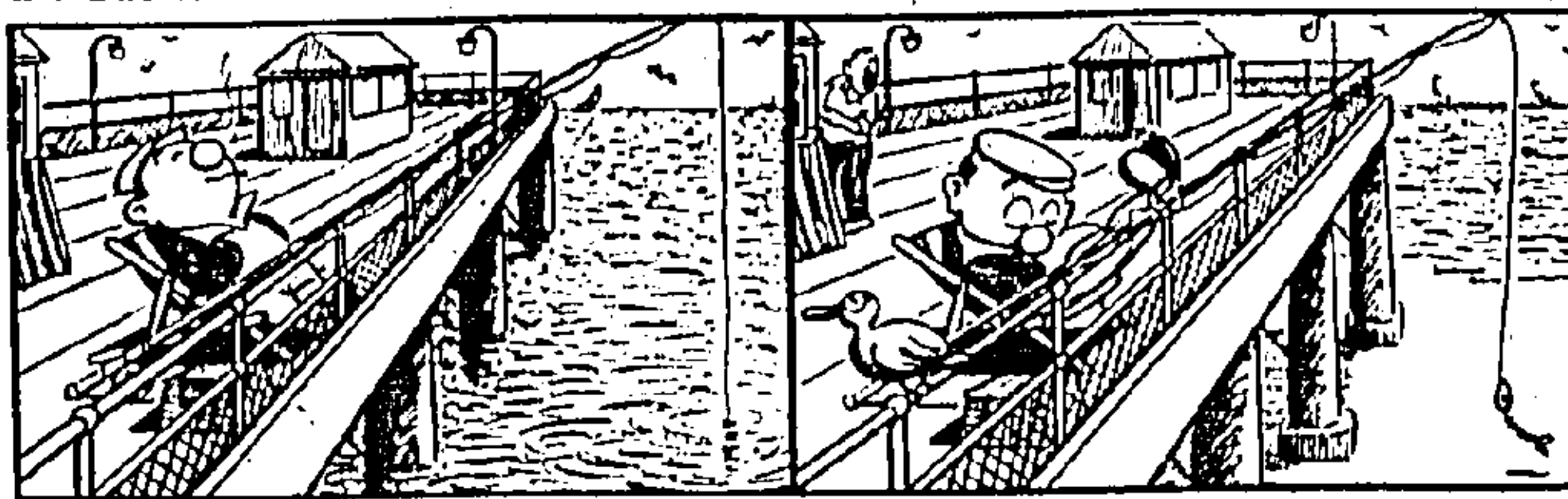
Man Of Ideas

Manager Les McDowall was always a man of ideas, and it's not a bad one, for crowd pulling, to aim at a 6-4 win rather than battle through 1-0.

I look to these two clubs to be in the forefront of another Lancashire bid for honours. Blackpool and my own club, Preston, depend a lot on ex-

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



perience which, as we proved last season, can be a valuable asset. Bolton, as Cup winners, a reviving Everton, and, of course, Manchester United, will also be keen challengers.

United have a lot of rebuilding to do after the disaster at Munich, but I'm backing them to hold their own. I would be pleased to see Everton climb up the scale again as an old club once famous for classy football.

Terrific Enthusiasm

We in Lancashire have manager Johnny Carey's team, proud Blackburn Rovers, back in the fold. The enthusiasm there is terrific and he has a nice blend of youth, skill and experience.

West Bromwich are my own fancy to give Wolves a close run. Here is a grand football team, combining polish and directness and with hardly a

weak link. I was much impressed by them last season. I reckon the Spurs will also be up with the leaders. It is a pleasure to play against them because they concentrate on creative instead of "spoiling" football. They enjoy lighting it out on skill but are also well balanced and compact. We should be hearing a lot of the classy Spurs.

It would be good football if Newcastle, too, revived their old glories with progressive Charlie Allen in charge as new manager.

No doubt he and my old friends Ron Snel—Joe Smith's successor at Blackpool—and George Swindin, now in the chair at Highbury, will find there is a big difference in the top class of the League, and that much depends on the talent at their disposal. I wish them good luck in their new sphere.

If ever a football community deserved a good team, Tyndale does. They are soccer crazy and loyal, and yearn for the real stuff that made the "Geordies" of old a legend.

"One Of The Band"

As for Arsenal, we have got used to them being "just one of the band" instead of calling the tune, but there is no doubt that an Arsenal revival would be a real spur to every team. The League needs a powerful Arsenal again. Think how we used to hate 'em—and how they broke the crowd record!

Lastly, a thought for Sunderland, whose envied record of never being out of Division I, has gone all last. I know how they feel having been in a relegated side. My advice is to pin their faith on football in lightning back: it is the only way. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

Ella Zeller Among Them PURGE OF LEADING SPORTS FIGURES IN RUMANIA

Belgrade, Aug. 27.

Rumania has purged several leading sporting figures, including the women's world table-tennis champion Ella Zeller, because of "ideological deviations," according to Yugoslav press reports from Bucharest.

The reports said the Government's committee for physical culture and sports had punished and barred from further sports activities the athletes including about 50 footballers, several in the national team, for "spreading bourgeois ideology in religion, small bourgeois liberalism, and of weakening patriotic spirit" as well as "serious mistakes in citizens' obligations, corruption and pro-

fessionalism." The Yugoslav press said widespread "marginal" were being cured, partly through the meeting of various Rumanian sports organizations throughout the country.

The official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported that the Government committee had punished Ella Zeller and relieved her of the title "Master of Sports."

Matel Gantner, national table tennis champion, was also punished, as well as members of the national gymnastic team, the women's national basketball team, and referees, trainers and sports workers, the news agency said.

All were accused of accepting money from various "black funds," ideological mistakes and "disorders."—Reuter.

U.S. Baseball Round-up CELLAR-RIDDEN CUBS BEAT PHILLIES 5-2

Ernie Banks Pounds His 42nd Home Run

New York, Aug. 27.

Ernie Banks pounded his 42nd home run and rookie Bob Anderson hurled a four-hitter today to lead the cellar-ridden Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies (in Chicago).

Banks is now two home runs behind Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace, when Ruth wound up with 60. This was Banks' 128th game in 128 games, Ruth had 44 homers.

Anderson, 22, making only his second start, limited the Phillies to three singles and Harry Anderson's bases-empty, first-inning homer. He struck out nine. The loss was charged to Curt Simmons, who left in the eighth.

The Cubs went ahead, 2-1, in the opening inning on singles by Al Dark and Banks, followed by Bobby Thompson's single. The Phillies tied it in the fourth when Ed Bouchee led off with a single, and went around on a wild pitch, an infield grounder, and a sacrifice fly.

Went Ahead

The Cubs went ahead for good in the sixth on a walk to Dark and Banks' home run over the left field wall. They added another in the seventh when Cal Neenan homered.

The Kansas City Athletics scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to whip the New York Yankees, 11-7 in an American League game (at New York) despite home runs by Yogi Berra and Mickey Vernon.

In the other American League day games, Billy Pierce limited the Washington Senators to four hits in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory (at Washington) and Tommy Brewer's six-hit pitching paced the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers (at Boston) in the first half of a day-night double-header.

The Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia ... 100-100-0-0-2-4-0
Chicago ... 200-001-10x-5-7-1

Sports Diary

TODAY

Breakfast in Honour of Australian Swimmers, Wing On, Wing On Building, top floor, 8 a.m.

Presentation of League shields by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, HKCC 7 p.m.

Children's Golf Championships, Deep Water Bay.

HKFA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Room, 5.45 p.m. Fixtures to be made.

Police Sports Association Gala at Victoria Pool, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

HKFA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Room, 5.45 p.m. Fixtures to be made.

Police Sports Association Gala at Victoria Pool, 7 p.m.



"It's so refined"

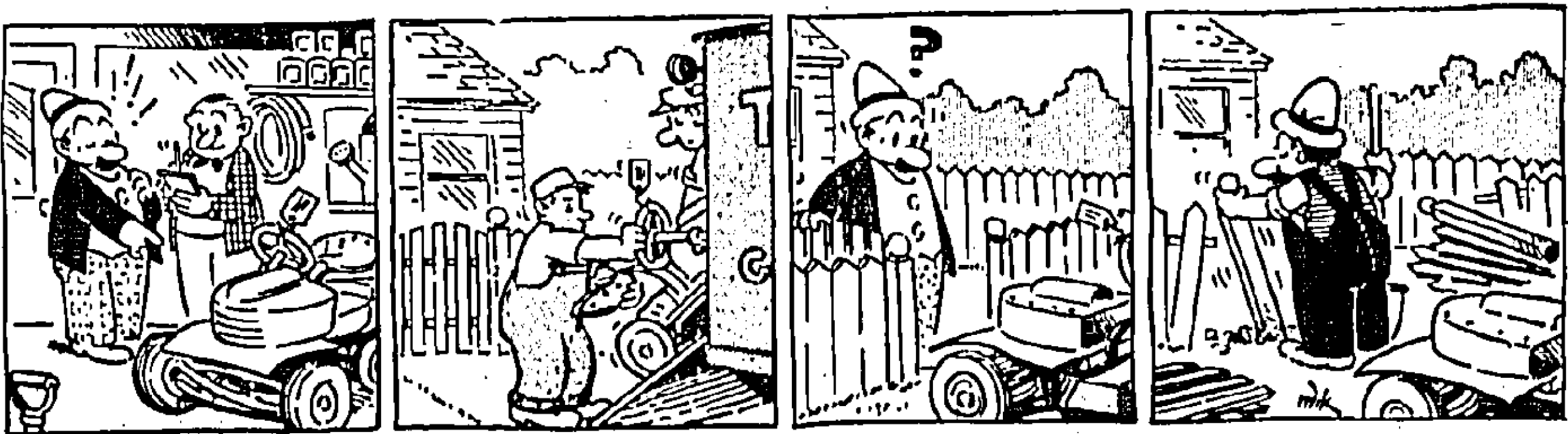
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



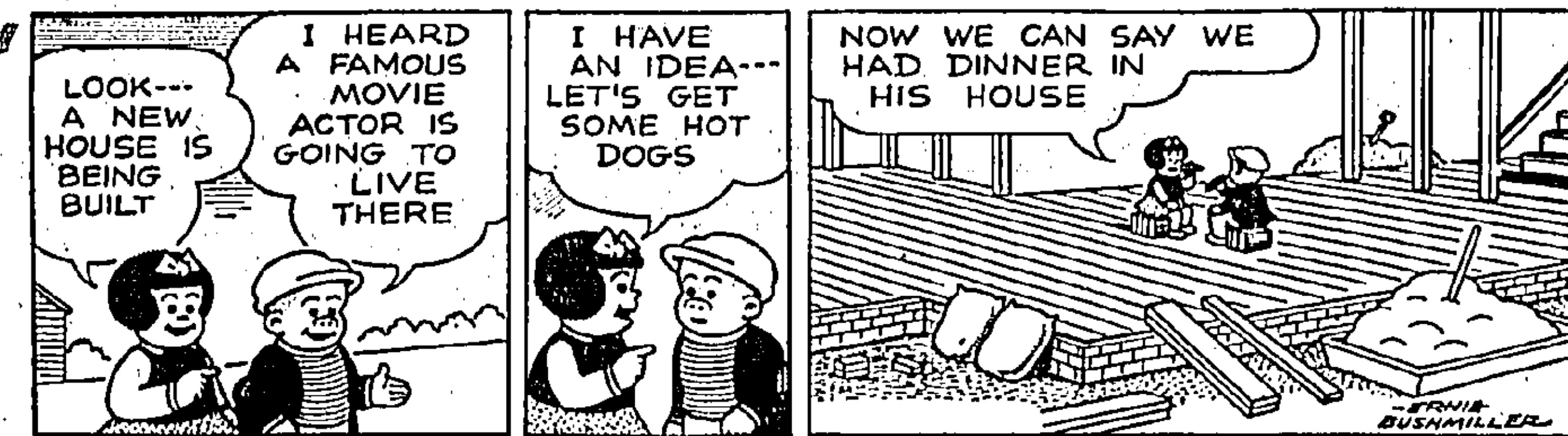
FERD'NAND

By Mlk



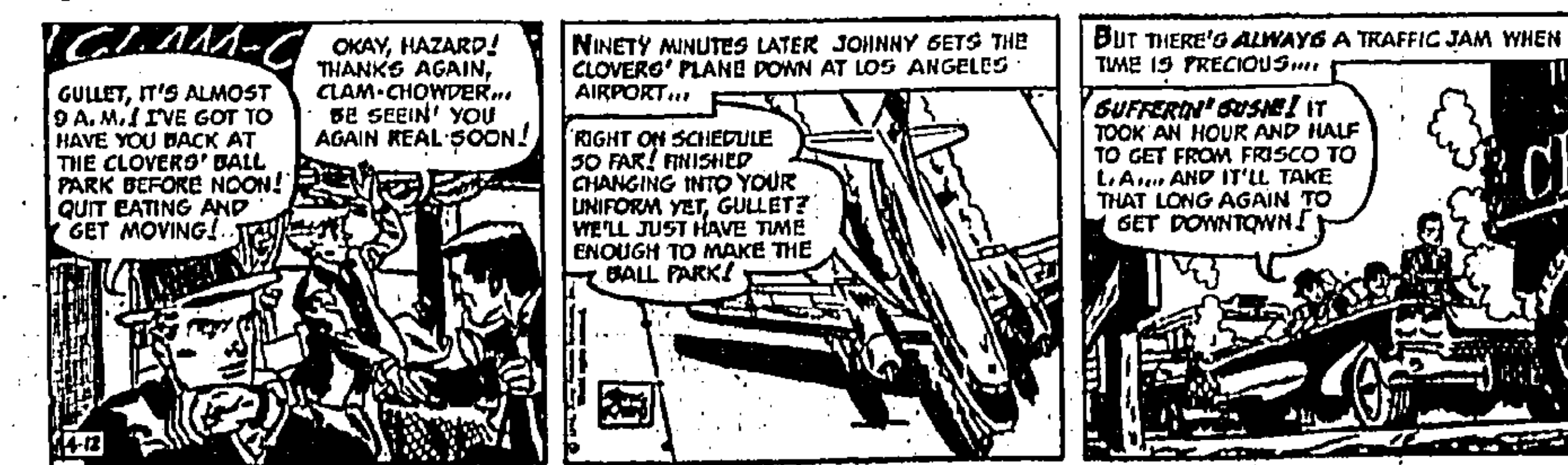
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

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per month; U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, China Mail, 110, Queen's Road
East, Hong Kong.
Telephone: 2611 (3 lines)

NEWSPAPER OFFICE:
Bathurst Road,
Tel. 4415.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PER AD
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL
JUST ARRIVED the first shipment
of the Pye-Sika 10's comprising
Classical, Popular, Musicals etc.
Catalogues on request from the
Agents, J. & Co., Ltd., Alexandra
House, Hong Kong. Telephone 2010,
2200.

WANTED KNOWN
PREVENTION is better than cure—
spray your homes with "Dumponer"
Aerial Air Purifier, Sow Agents
P. J. Lobo & Co., Ltd., Alexandra
House, Hong Kong.

FREE DEPRESSION OIL LOW? A
Pro-Polish label will wrap you out of
it. Ask your grocer, or for
trade enquiries telephone 36242.

FOR SALE
MR. OLIVE MILL. A distinctive hand-
made stationary press, 20 sheets
paper, 30 envelopes. Post \$5.00
by air. Tel. 4415. Mr. C. M. Fong.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change
a Ship's name

We, The Western Steam-
ship Company, Limited of
31/32 David House, Hong
Kong, hereby give notice that
in consequence of change of
ownership and transfer of
Port of Registry, we have
applied to the Minister of
Transport and Civil Aviation
under Section 47 of the Mer-
chant Shipping Act, 1894, in
respect of the Steamship
"Burton" (formerly of HONG
KONG REGISTRY Official
Number 195614, Gross tonnage
7199.96 tons, Register tonnage
4271.99 tons, heretofore
owned by The Western Steam-
ship Company, Limited, Hong
Kong, for permission to
change her name to
"Sunlight" and to have her
registered in the new name at
the Port of HONG KONG as
owned by The Western Steam-
ship Company, Limited, Hong
Kong.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG this
26th August, 1958.

THE WESTERN STEAM-
SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"MENESTHUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayes-Davies at 10.15 a.m. on September 2 and 3, 1958,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 28, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

From DAVID GORDON



LETTER FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, Aug. 24.
All shades of political
opinion here gave unani-
mous approval to the
announcement by the
U.S. and Great Britain to
suspend nuclear tests,
though Japan would still
rejoice the latter to sus-

pend the present Christ-
mas Island series. In-
stantiated in some and
written into other editor-
ials, were expressions at-
testing Japan's role in
bringing about this ces-
sation of tests.

In a note verbatim to Russia,
Japan told that country its
interest in the cessation of
nuclear tests was not a
"negotiable matter" but a
"precondition" for the
negotiation of a general
disarmament treaty. From
this it should not be taken
that Japan is positive Russia
has nuclear arms. In North
Korea or China—the only two
"neighbouring" countries where
there could conceivably be,
but the oblique approach in
advance was probably used to
evade giving a direct answer
to Russia's warning Japan
against bringing U.S. nuclear
weapons here.

Large on a lesser scale is
practised in a number of hotels
and restaurants catering
mainly to foreign tourists. A "service
charge" of an additional 10 per
cent is added to the bill in
lieu of individual tips. Strangers
pay this readily as it relieves
them of the bother usually as-
sociated with tipping. How-
ever, the same is collected from
the unsuspicious visitor are not
divided among the particular
staff members usually entitled
to some form of tip. The staff
collects the usual rigidly
wage, plus a year-end and
summer bonus to which it
is entitled anyway according to
local practice. In some cases it
is quite possible that manage-
ment pays wages almost entirely
from proceeds of the service
charge levied on guests. The
line is blurred between ad-
vertising abroad "enjoy the
convenient no-tipping system"
and deeper scrutiny as it is
mainly an invitation to share
the wage bill with an hotelier
under a minor form of false
pretences.

★ ★ ★
FOLLOWING the "march" on
Tokyo by the protest
groups from Hiroshima last
week, came another of different
kind. A Japanese tourist group
from the Kansai district chartered
120 buses equipped with loud-
speakers and drove to Tokyo
to demand that the government
resumes trade with China. The
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but is starting to soft-pedal it
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend of six pence
(\$0.60) per share in respect
of the year 1958 has been
declared payable on and after
22nd September 1958.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO
GIVEN that in accordance
with the Articles of Associa-
tion of the Company there
shall be offered to members
who on the 8th day of
September 1958 are the regis-
tered holders of the 5,000,000
fully paid-up issued shares of
the Company 1,000,000 shares
of the Company of the
nominal value of \$10 each at
par (such nominal value
being payable in full upon
application on or before the
15th day of December 1958)
so that each member of the
Company or his approved
nominee shall be entitled to
apply for and take up one new
share for every complete
issued share then held
by such member. The shares
so offered shall rank for
dividend as from the 1st day
of January 1959 and in all
other respects PARI PASSU
with the already issued
shares.

If under the terms of the
offer any member would be
entitled to a fractional share,
the Directors, in lieu of issu-
ing fractional certificates,
will cause the whole share to
be issued to a person or per-
sons to be named by the
Directors and such share
shall at such time as the
Directors think fit be sold and
the net proceeds distributed
among the persons entitled to
the fractions making up such
share.

The Directors will dispose
of any shares offered to mem-
bers in the event of non-
payment thereof by mem-
bers or their approved
nominees on or before the
15th day of December 1958
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have pur-
chased shares in the Com-
pany, but are not on the
Register in respect thereof
should, if they wish to take
advantage of the offer, pre-
sent their transfers for regis-
tration accompanied by the
requisite share certificate on
or before the 7th day of
September, 1958.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which
each shareholder is entitled
and such offer, if not accept-
ed either on behalf of such
member or his nominee on or
before the 15th day of
December 1958 will deem to
be declined.

AND NOTICE IS
FURTHER GIVEN that the
Register of Members will be
closed from Monday, the 8th
day of September 1958, to
Monday, the 22nd day of
September 1958, both days
inclusive.

Dated Hong Kong this 27th
day of August, 1958.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
T. W. FRIPP,
Acting Secretary.

Public Loot

In countries with a "cultural
high standard of living it is
not impossible to disguise such
looting as public loot. At least
for a time. Here nobody in the
racket bothers to make any at-
tempt to explain away the
Cashlines and country man-
sions which distinguish the

radiation, I read, a thin film of
conducting material over the
threads of synthetic shirts carries
off the static electricity charges
as they build up and prevents
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958.

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WOMAN AWARDED \$600 IN SUPREME COURT Breach Of Implied Covenant

A woman claiming to be the co-proprietor of the Chi Keung School which existed at 96 Third Street, ground floor, two years ago was awarded general damages in the sum of \$600 for breach of an implied covenant "for quiet enjoyment" in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg said that the landlords could have seen to it that the removal of certain fixtures of the building during the relevant period was carried out in a less noisy and offensive manner.

But His Lordship dismissed a claim for special damages by the plaintiff, Chim Ng, married woman in respect of the school, which has since been demolished. Named as the first defendant was the President of the Tsung Tsin Mission, Hongkong, Inc. Second defendants were Cheung Wai-fung and Tsang Kwok-ying, members and representatives of the Council of the Kau Yan Church, of 97 High Street, which belongs to the Mission.

Mr Victor Gittins appeared for the plaintiff, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko. Mr D. A. L. Wright represented the defendants, on instructions of Mr W. H. Young, of W. H. Young and Co. Mr Justice Gregg made the following findings:

★ That the plaintiff was the tenant and the defendants were the landlords of the premises, which were to be used solely as premises for the Chi Keung School;

★ That the plaintiff's husband, Mr Chan Chung-yam, or Chan Min-shun, was the principal and sole proprietor of the school;

★ That the plaintiff, as tenant, rented the premises for the use of her husband's school and allowed him to use it;

★ That the so-called "stripping" operation (involving the removal of certain fixtures) did not of themselves cause "the general diminished condition of the building" referred to a closure order made by the Director of Education on October 22, 1955.

★ That an order from the Building Authority on October 27, 1955, requiring the roof, first floor and defective brickwork on the first floor of the building to be removed by November 10, 1955, was not the result of the "stripping" operations or of any acts of the defendants.

Cannot Succeed

"On these findings I held that the plaintiff cannot succeed in her claim for special damages," said His Lordship.

His Lordship said that in his view the only period he could consider in relation to the claim for breach of quiet enjoyment was that running from about the middle of August, 1955, until October 27, 1955.

On the evidence, he was satisfied that of the four tenants on the first floor of the building, three at least were identified with the first defendant and the Kau Yan Church.

All these tenants apparently complied with a notice to quit, but in so complying they engaged apparently in stripping operations—they removed a canopy, partitions, ceiling boards and other fixtures which they regarded as their property.

Mr Justice Gregg continued: "While this 'stripping' did not, in my view, render the building any more unsafe than it was originally, it must, I think, have caused, judging by the photographs produced, considerable noise and inconvenience to the plaintiff."

"In my view, they could have seen to it that the 'stripping' was carried out in a less noisy and offensive manner; and they should have been aware of it."

"I consider, therefore, that an award of general damages would be justified; but not one for a large amount. On the authorities cited it could seem that such damages are usually nominal."

His Lordship added that while the removal of the fixtures mentioned was not enough to stop the school being carried on, until it was closed by order of the Director of Education, it was enough to interfere with quiet enjoyment.

The question of costs is to be argued on a date to be fixed.

ROK Chief Of Staff Leaves HK

General Paik Sun-yup, Chief of Staff of the South Korean Army, left here by CPA this morning for Singapore after a two-day stay during which he visited British Army units stationed in the colony. He is on his way to the United Kingdom for a three-week official visit.

The Chief of Staff was accompanied by Major-General Jung Nae-huik and Brigadier-General Pak Chin-suk.

Yesterday General Paik visited Army units stationed in the New Territories, including the 1st Royal Tank Regiment. The ROK Army Chief was seen off at the airport by the Korean Consul-General, Mr Kang Chuen-hee, and members of the Korean Consulate.

FOUR INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Four people were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday. The first victim, a three-year-old girl, Chan Mue-eh, of 50, Keeling Street, 3rd floor, was knocked down by a lorry outside No. 742, Nathan Road. The girl died after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

A 15-year-old boy, Wong King-wah, of Ching Street, Hok Lo Tsuen, was hit by a private car in Tu Ku Ling Road while a 31-year-old man, Lo Choi, of 68, Shanghai Street, 2nd floor, was knocked down by a private car in Canton Road. The fourth victim, a 40-year-old woman Lee Leung-mui, of 35, Hing Fat Street, was knocked down by a private car in Leighton Road, near its junction with Caroline Hill Road.

All the injured persons were admitted to hospital.

Hostess Robbed

A dance hostess was accosted by two men on the staircase of 342, King's Road, at about 4.20 p.m. yesterday and robbed of a wrist watch.

This Funny World



"I feel like a darn fool."

Hongkong Mooncakes Go Out To The World's Chinatowns by A China Mail Reporter

In recent weeks, leading Hongkong bakeries have shipped about half a million dollars worth of mooncakes to Chinatowns all over the world in preparation for the forthcoming Moon Festival on September 27.

The quality of Hongkong made mooncakes is regarded as the best in the world — better even than those made in China.

And although Chinese bakeries in other parts of the world can make mooncakes, none make them quite like those in Hongkong, a leading baker told me.

So better quality cakes, from \$12 a box containing as much as four cakes, have been shipped off to the US in quantity. Comprehensive certificates of origin are required for these.

Cooler Weather

The more expensive brand of mooncakes are also sent to Australia where they are particularly popular, probably because of the cooler weather there at this time of year (it is now winter in Australia). Cheaper grades are shipped to Sarawak and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Contrary to the current trend of Chinese-made goods pricing out local products, Chinese mooncakes have not sold well in the past and exports are expected to be considerably reduced this year. Last year the China-made mooncakes were described as "a big failure". Instead of shipping so many made-up mooncakes, China is concentrating on ingredients this year.

From Hunan

Mooncakes include seeds of water lily, sugar, vegetable oil, yolks of salted duck eggs and flour.

Lily seeds are being imported in quantity from Hunan Province, China. However, immediately after the Communist "liberation" of China in 1949, Hongkong bakers had to buy water lily seeds for many years from Phnompenh at a higher cost. But the quality was inferior.

The sugar is imported from Taiwan or Indonesia, flour from Australia and Canada, and the vegetable oil from China and Africa.

Annual Climax

Mooncake baking is now moving to its annual climax in the Colony. Top bakers look forward in some cases to pay cheques of \$1,000 at the end of next month and the average wage for day workers is about \$5.

Some bakers make as much money on mooncakes as they do on a whole year's sales of other lines.

It was estimated by one leading baker last year that the Hongkong public spend about \$4 million on mooncakes each Moon Festival.

A Splash On The Bows



A splash on the bows of the Giang Ann and the ship begins to slide down the slipways. In the picture above, Mrs Oei Tiong Han Ho (far right) seen launching the vessel at the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. this morning. On her right is Mr A. Storror, Manager of the company.—China Mail Photo.

Ship For Straits Trade Launched At Kowloon

Amid bursts of firecrackers, the motor vessel Giang Ann, 560 deadweight tons, was launched in the shipyard of its builders the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd, this morning.

The christening of the vessel was conducted by Mrs Oei Tiong Han Ho, wife of the late Major Oei Tiong Han of Semarang, Indonesia who was the founder of Oei Tiong Han concern; the parent company of the owners of the ship, the Heap Eng Moh Steamship Co. Ltd, Singapore.

The Giang Ann was specially designed by a consulting engineers company in Singapore, Messrs Ritchie and Bisset, for trading in East Indian waters and for the carriage of passengers and general cargo mainly between Singapore and Indonesia.

The Third

In the reception in the Kowloon Dock Club following the launching ceremony, Mr C. M. Goldsack, Chairman of the Board of directors of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd, said that the Giang Ann was the third motor vessel built by the company for Singapore owners in recent years.

A fourth vessel, a sister ship to the Giang Ann was now almost complete and would be launched within the next few weeks, Mr Goldsack said.

Mr Goldsack then proposed a toast to the ship and presented Mrs Oei with a souvenir of the occasion.

Very Difficult

"In the past two years," Mr Oei said, "our sailings to Indonesia have been very difficult and we may have lost quite some business, because we have always carefully respected all rules and regulations of the lawful authorities, and in this way have always preserved our integrity and good name."

"Besides the Giang Ann, we hope very soon to launch another vessel, and by putting these two new vessels in the trade between Singapore and Indonesia, my company shows its confidence in the favourable development of political as well as economic relations between Indonesia and Malaya."

Mr Oei added that the Giang Ann has been especially designed to meet specifications of the local Trade Limits, which require that the vessel must not measure more than 100 tons net registered weight. This permits the vessel to be manned by local Singapore officers and crews.

The Giang Ann has a bale space of 39,000 cu. ft.

Among those present this morning were Mr D. J. de Freitas, Indonesian Consul General, and Mrs de Freitas, Mr C. F. Tan, Burmese Consul, and Mrs Tan, Mr W. R. K. Collings, Acting Director of Marine and Mr A. W. Black, Mr S. A. Anderson, Mr and Mrs J. D. Whistler, Mr and Mrs R. D. Bell, Mr Teddy Yip, Mr and Mrs D. T. Flanagan, Miss Bridget Flanagan, and many other executives of leading local shipping firms.

DEPRESSION IS MOVING AWAY

The tropical depression which has cooled the Colony down considerably, and provided some rain over the past few days, is now gradually moving away from the Colony.

But the forecast remains the same, however, and cloudy conditions will continue for at least the rest of the afternoon. Fair periods and showers completes the forecast from the Royal Observatory this morning.

The Observatory reported that at 9 a.m. this morning, the depression was centred off the West coast of Hainan and was still moving West at about 10 knots.

Up to noon the Royal Observatory had recorded 0.114 inch of rain from midnight to noon today.

Suspects Detained

A man has been arrested by the Police following enquiries into the loss of 24 empty bottles of mineral water from a lorry in Johnson Road.

Another suspect is being held for questioning into the theft of a document from a pedestrian waiting at a tram stop in Hennessy Road.

Watch Stolen

A wrist watch, valued at \$150, was snatched from a woman on the staircase of No. 224B, Fa Yuen Street, at about 9.40 p.m. yesterday.

P.I. Official On World Tour

The Philippine General Services Secretary, Mr Alejandro Almendras, arrived in Hongkong this morning by P.A.S. from Manila to begin a world observation tour.

Mr Almendras will stay here two days before going to the UK where he has been invited for one month as a guest of the British Government.

Following his trip to Britain, he will tour Europe and America to observe the latest trends in management and procurement of Government supplies.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE "coming of age" of the University of Hongkong, opened in 1912 by Sir Frederick (now Lord) Lugard, Governor of the Colony at that time, was the subject of an article in the July issue of "Engineering".

The writer deals with the enormously important part played by the University in the opening up of China, which offers an almost unlimited field in mechanical engineering.

Hongkong University, which has been termed "a lighthouse off the Coast of China," stands as a symbol for those who have faith in China and the Chinese, in promoting good understanding and friendly relationships between the British and Chinese, one of the chief factors in the proving trade between the two countries, and in training young Chinese in Western scientific principles.

In part, the article read: "As British engineering firms assisted very materially in the early days, by presentation of valuable equipment and look to China for increased trade, readers of this journal may be interested in this endeavour to train Chinese engineers."

There can be no doubt that the countries on the rim of the Pacific, with their hinterland, have assumed a new importance. China offers an almost unlimited field for engineering development. It is a tremendous potential market for machinery and for machinery can be stimulated.

The type of trade has changed; in the early days British merchants were chiefly interested in the export of silk and tea, then in demand in Europe. Then came the products of the British mills sent out to China. Lancashire now finds it more and more difficult to compete with Far Eastern mills in textiles. But they can make up for this by setting machinery.

There are difficulties in such trade, but there are possibilities of developing the natural resources of the country. Even today's foreign trade in China is important.

The Far Eastern ports of Hongkong and Shanghai are now great commercial emporiums equalling in trade values the biggest ports of Europe and America.

A British economic mission was sent out to China in 1930-31 to investigate the possibilities of increased trade with China. The mission reported that there was a vast field for engineering activity in China and directed the attention of British engineers to that fact. But the Chinese must be trained to initiate these schemes.

The ever-widening activities of the University of Hongkong is highly gratifying to those, for whose faith in China and Chinese, it stands as a symbol.

All of the progress of the University has been due to the combined benefactions of British and Chinese alike. Large sums have been subscribed in the endeavour to extend the facilities for instruction.

A great filip to British engineering trade to China was given by the remission of the Boxer indemnity money.

A Hongkong graduate, in an official post in Hankow, only yesterday informed the writer that £4,000,000, has been handed over for the completion of the Hankow-Canton railway. At the time of writing there is in Britain a Chinese Industrial Mission. It has expressed its keen interest in this problem of technical training for Chinese, has been the Secretary to the Universities China Commission in London, said he has informed the University of Hongkong that £2500 has been allocated for studentships for engineers, but no selection has yet been made, as far as we are aware.

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